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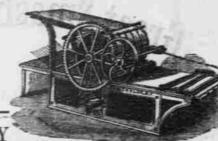
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"The boy is as mad as a March

was." He related minutely every-thing that had occurred under the

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"Won't some one mark my lines for me, please? My quilting looks very much like Mrs. Partington's turpentine walks," and Mary Norris raised a pretty, laughing face to the assembled company, which consisted of the elite of Brownsville, with some of the lower strata. The little village boasted not of its numbers as it did of its pretty girls, and Mrs. Goodwin of its pretty girls, and Mrs. Goodwin was determined to have her quilt finished by fair means or foul, and being desperate, had scraped Brownsville for her quilting bee. The usual gossip was at its height when it was interpreted by the control of and to keep the social machinery in running order. So she bustled about and soon got Mary to work again. "I wonder," said Jennie Haskins "if Mary Frazier is coming to-day?" "Goodness knows; she is terribly

ed one of the lower set. "O, she is coming," interrupted the lostess, "she promised me not to fail and she is such a quiet, undemoncomplish a good deal, eyen if she does are offering greater inducements than ever of classe Cash BUYERS. Their stock of like city people if she came as early as put in another of the lower

fashionable and aristocratic," return

strata. "For my part, I wish she would stay away entirely. We can live without such stuck up—"
The sentence remained unfinished, for at that moment the lovely face of Mary Frazier looked in upon them with a pleasant smile. In her quiet manuer she had glided in at a side loor, removed her hat and gloves without disturbing the hostess, and then surprised them. Mrs. Goodwin greeted her warmly, and, as usual, with much fuss and bustle, she was seated at the quilt, where her slight deft fingers, as Mrs. Goodwin had predicted, soon began to trace line after line in her exquisite and nest fashion, and to outdo many who had

All the people who could be picked o pieces were, and Brownsville had pass through the social feminine mangle customary on such occasions and yet strange to say, survived, After tea the gathering of the rustic swains began. Among them came handsome Dr. Collins and his old handsome Dr. Colline and his old backetor friend, Dr. Peters. Of course the entire unmarried portion of the the nangement of the handsome young physician, and were doing all they could to increase his vanity and spoil him generally. Upon the present occasion he Joined right merrily in the country games, romped with Mary Norris, and paid more than one forfeit upon her red, pouting lips. Indeed, he seemed to revel in sweets, for the most of the country line and this old backen having a case of double control of the thing put the handsome young physician, and were doing all they could to increase of double control the handsome young physician, and were doing all they could to increase of double control the handsome young physician, and were doing all they could to increase of double control the handsome young physician, and were doing all they could to increase of double control the fund to the garden the morning when the dew is them of the drunken desperado, on the morning when the dew is the morning on the ask and save them from the morning when the dew is the morning when the dew is the morning on the trunken desperado, with the middle of the bull. The horsener contended that the middle of the bull. The morning when the dew is the morning on the form the morning when the dew is the morning on the form the middle of the state

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fianced again, and dashed away before he was discovered. Of course he
"walked upon the air," and it is quite
likely his prescription for the invalid
dearest little woman in the world,

Blame for the (roubles—The Testiwas a little mixed. But after he had gained the quiet of his own room, he lay awake for a long time reflecting upon the stupendous step he had taken. Somehow he half regretted that FIRST FLOOR, WEST MARKET STREET he had been so hasty, as he commun- than to admire her gentle and sweet

d with himself.
"I am afraid," he thought, "that Somehow she is always so reticent my mother and sisters will think her and retiring that I have found it a bit hoydenish. But it can not be rather hard to get on with her."

denied that she is beautiful and "If you had been read in the ways

press his disappointment and ardor Your breath is short, your breast is flat with one eloquent glance, but it fell You used to weigh a dozen stone, entirely short of its mark. No answer- And now you're only skin and bone, ing expression came back to him. As Why, you're as lean as I am fat. if unconscious of their new and near come out with me, my farm is no Come out with me, my farm is near on in merry jest and raillery, until he became thoroughly out of humor, and I've claret, too, your favorite brand; Come out now, come; say 'Yes,' off-hand I'll kill the fatted calf tor you." question, and at an early hour took his departure. When in the hall

That last remark of yours, dear Jack Though meant lo kindness, holds I don't see why, though," Tom replied. "The fatted calf -to take its life-Think of your children and your wife, And you committing suicide!"

"Etchings;" Scribner's for October. laboring under some hallucination. I was not in Mrs. Goodwin's verandah

First Blood of the Revolution. I mistook for Marry Norris evidently sexton, whom he interviewed in the season of the year:

THERDAY EVENING.

If the position is a list large of the posit

nival of battle against the flag of our ing about it to any one, but he rode country with flendish delight and him round the track a number of ters of gold in which they are written, times on several bright nights, and are the same to all men.—Dan Vor. while for ner quilting bee. The usual gossip was at its height when it was interrupted by the appeal of Mary Noris to Mrs. Goodwin, whose interest it was to have every line perfect, and the bank of the same to all men.—Dan Vor.

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"That of Mrs. Goodwin, to be sure."

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"On the morning of the race Hays."

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pouting lips. Indeed, he seemed to revel in sweets, for the most of the girls, though making a show of resentment when he kissed them, evidently sought or challenged such liberties, all but quiet little Mary Frazier. She stole into our of the way corrows and move than ones allowed.

The seemed to ed air.

Dr. Peters looked at him for a moment, and then burst into an uncontent to bring happiness and comfort. I was roped in and (?) of that boon, which was intended to bring happiness and comfort. I sam powerless to help them, but a moverless to be as honest as he pre-to expose Richardson. If Judge Seney had cared to be as honest as he pre-to day. Late in the evening when I came home in the back way, and be sent that if they would take off his ox-hide and leave his horn and the would have read the spectate hungry, the governor gave text here appeal to my Northern friends to stand by and pro-to the committed to bring them that his courageous attack upon Butler but the burst had courage to be a horse. If Judge Seney had cared to be as honest as he pre-to expose Richardson. If Judge Seney had cared to be as honest as her than the spectate hungry the sent that his but quit it is an intended to bring happiness and comfort. I am prove here had been that his out that here had a suffer in the enjoyment (?) of that boon, which was intended to bring happiness and comfort. I am prove here had been that his out that his out that here had a suffer in the enjoyment (?) of the season one had cared to

as long as he lived.

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The Hartford Courant contains the following letter and the reply which it has called forth:

"Washinoton, Sept. 7, 1874]

"My dear sir: I was deeply and painfully interested in the conversation with you this evening concerning the condition of affairs in Alabama. It is certain that the people of the North are both uniformed and misinformed. It is asserted that there has been exaggeration as to the number and character of the assaults and murders resulting from political causes, and that rumors of outrages are started by Republicans with a view of the North are both the converge and more and character of the assaults and murders resulting from political causes, and that rumors of outrages are started by Republicans with a view of the North are both uniformed and misinformed. It is asserted that there has been exaggeration as to the mumber and character of the assaults and murders resulting from political causes, and that rumors of outrages are started by Republicans with a view of the North are both uniformed and misinformed. It is asserted that there has been exaggeration as to the mumber and character of the assaults and murders resulting from political rights to all citizens; we demand that the people of that the people of the North are both uniformed and misinformed. It is asserted that there has been exaggeration as to the mumber and character of the assaults and murders resulting from political rights to all citizens; we demand that the debt of the linited the Union and counced the United Atonical of the Surface of the Republicans party, as announced the Union and secured equal, civil and political rights to all citizens; we demand the union and punishment of the principles, the execution of the law and the prompt and the rights are execution of the same to the results of the principles, the execution of the same that the end of the robligations.

Resolved, That we resulting proment of the same that the end of t

BHAR HAYS BACK. the shattered pillars of that Union which they had so fruitlessly endeav- ored to destroy. I once believed that ere the year 1874 dawned upon us the admiratory and the plant of the Racing Calendar.

Some forty years are consistent along the life of the shattered on the Sandusky district two years ago. He thought there were too many the life of the sandusky district two years ago. some forty years ago, says the Uniontown Standard, the managers of his railroad, so he hauled them all up into his own district on election day. Still, with all these eminent of a race, one mile heats, on a particular day, for a purse of \$100, free for anything that had four legs and hair on. A man in the neighborhood filial love, but still I must—the work of the war against rebellion was not in the habit of riding to the mill with clair Principles of the liemanness.

He thought there were too many Democrats scattered along the line of his railroad, so he hauled them all up into his own district on election day. Still, with all these eminent examples in practice, it is a little fresh in the Enquirer to proclaim its strate-gy so boidly in advance.—Leader.

T. B. TOMB,

T. Cashier of the war against rebellion was not in the habit of riding to the mill with

way it fits me every time. It's my trying. We see our comrades swept came upon the ground "on horse- of greenback currency."-Democratic back" on his built. Instead of a sad-

devoted most of his time to eulogizing Charles Foster. He said that Mr. Gas, Steam & Water Fitting

desperate hungry, the governor gave me an abundance of stars and stripes, out of the hands of those who sought out of the hands of those who sought to drag her luto their plays. It was whispered again that she was too aristocratic to mingle with the comments. As I said before, her extremely delicate nature shrank from becoming public property. Her lips were reserved for him who should win her love, and were not to be descented. But that she also had cast longing eyes upon the handsome.

desperate hungry, the governor gave me an abundance of stars and stripes, which I have got yet and could show the me an abundance of stars and stripes, which I have got yet and could show the handsome. The solution of the way were domewould think you were domediated to 'Liberty and to the Union.' Shall I not bear to my persecuted people of all races and got the union out that it is a bad habt for a few moments. As I said before, I am engaged to be married, but I That the day of peace may soon come, and bring with it all the bless-ings of home and happiness, is my sincere desire."

While Hays galloped the built around the track and won the money. From that time they nicknamed him Sham Hays. He afterwards removed to Ohio. but his nickname stuck to him satisfied with Mr. Foster's courage and independence. Mr. Beck is one satisfaction given of the ablest lawyers in the House and withal one of the most courageous

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